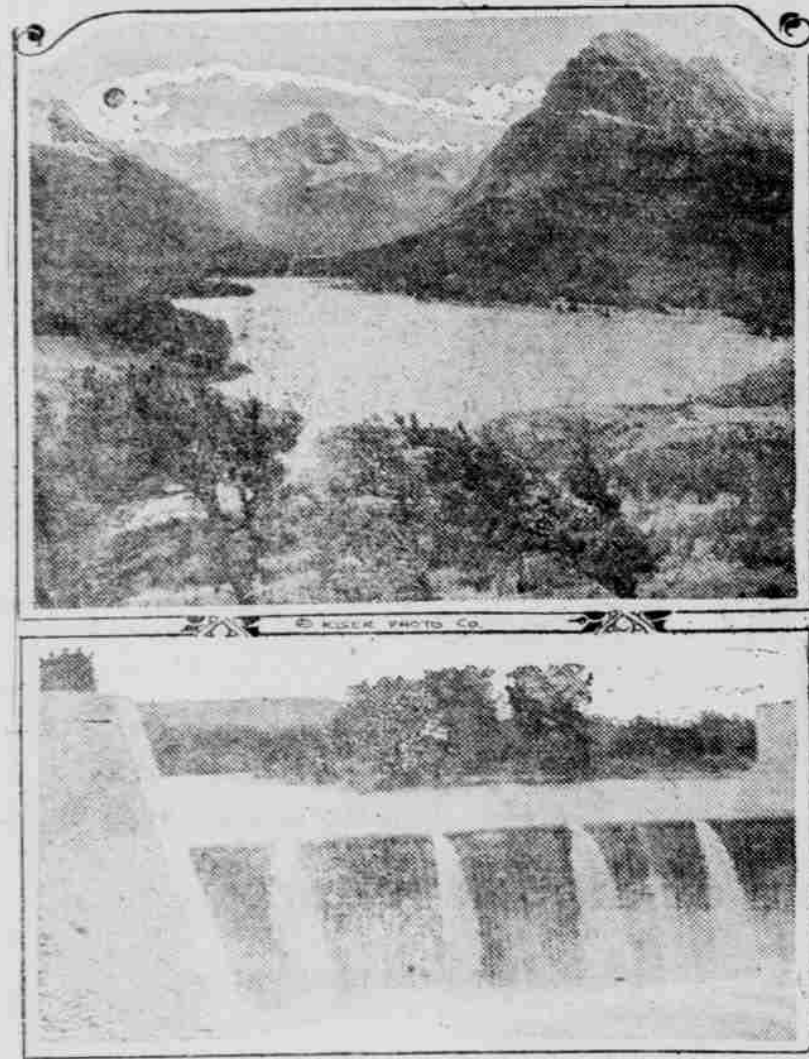


CANADA TO PROFIT BY UNCLE SAM'S NEW IRRIGATION PROJECT IN NORTH MONTANA



Lake McDermott, Glacier Park, one of the natural reservoirs that will furnish water supply for Milk river project; Dodson dam, Milk river project.

(Special to the Republican)

GLASGOW, Mont., Aug. 4.—Canada is to profit materially as the result of the construction of the mammoth Milk river irrigation project by Uncle Sam, but it will only be a crumb from the great "loaf of plenty" which is to be Montana's lot when the wonderful \$3,000,000 waterway is completed. Money for the rest of the work on the project which has been in international dispute for several years now is assured as the result of the recent visit to the project by the congressional committee on appropriations.

Members of this committee who ended their tour of reclamation projects of the United States with an inspection trip over this greatest of Uncle Sam's irrigation projects, were amazed by the progress made on the various units of the Milk river work. They said there no longer is any doubt but that the new "Green Ribbon Belt" of Montana will "spring upon the map" not later than the summer of 1916. Which means that water will be ready for distribution over the project at that time.

This "Green Ribbon Belt" referred to will consist of the 220,000 acres of land that are to be irrigated by this project—comprising a strip of land 120 miles long—extending from Chinook to Glasgow, Montana, and covering an area ranging from a quarter to about three miles wide, making the longest irrigated strip in the country.

Another striking feature of the Milk river project is that the water for this gigantic engineering feat will be taken from near the roof top of the Rockies, in Glacier National Park, four lakes, McDermott, the two Sherburnes and lower St. Mary's furnishing an ever-hasting supply. These lakes form the greatest national reservoirs ever used for irrigation storage purposes, since they are fed continually by melting snow and glaciers from the main Rocky mountain range. The fertility of the glacier water, so richly laden with salt, is astonishing even to government experts who have known more or less about the productivity of glacier waters carrying an abundance of organic matter.

With this endless water supply securely dammed and held at will for

the use of the tillers of the rich Montana soil, the engineers will have nearly finished their project, for already the work of syphoning, ditching and fluming a way for the waters over the hills of the Hudson Bay divide and into the north branch of the Milk river has been pretty well done. The fact that the water flows through Canada for many miles before returning into Montana in the Milk river makes the project an international one. The matter of treaty rights has been up for contention several years in connection with this proposed waterway. A commission from Canada recently met a commission representing the United States in the matter and the decision as to the rights of each country in the Milk river irrigation project probably will be announced before long.

When the 220,000 acres of Montana to be irrigated by this project are brought under the ditch it is estimated the agricultural yield of Montana will be increased by several million dollars. This strip of land to be irrigated lies about two hundred miles east of Glacier National Park, the source of the water supply. As the water is diverted through a canal thirty-two miles long from the source of supply to the north branch of the Milk river and thence following the winding river to the point of distribution, the distance is something over 500 miles.

Agricultural experts predict this irrigated strip will become the banner alfalfa section of the United States and subsequently one of the best dairy districts in the country.

SOME GOODS ARE

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exports of cotton, Consul General Skinner said:

"Holland and Sweden each took about five times as much cotton in June, 1915, as in June, 1914, and during the past half of the year Sweden has received 142,543 cents, Holland 259,828 cents of cotton as against 18,642 cents, 17,785 cents, respectively in the same period of 1914."

The large increases of all lines of cotton goods and cotton yarns in Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands during the first six months of 1915 is shown. Despite the general decrease of exports of manufactured goods, Great Britain sent Norway 217 tons in 1915 as against 48 tons in 1914. The increased American copper exports to Scandinavian countries has been cited by Great Britain to sustain her contention.

These British trade figures are with many others collected by the state department, have been arranged for use in replying to Great Britain if the president determines to argue the question, despite the flat refusal of this country to recognize Great Britain's right to interfere with non-contraband commerce through neutral ports, even if for final consumption of a belligerent.

An encouraging announcement was received from London that a part of the cargo of the steamer Nechez had been released and officials are determined to press informal negotiations to secure the agreement that the release of all the vast quantity of American-bound commodities now lying at the Rotterdam docks. The British note on the Nechez set forth, it is alleged, "in particular cases and in special circumstances, hardships may be inflicted on citizens of neutral countries. His Majesty's government is ready in such cases to examine the facts in a spirit of consideration for neutrals."

In line with this assurance of foreign trade the advisers of the state department are forwarding London affidavits covering hundreds of individual cases on which they allege hardships are being inflicted. The total involved will be a million dollars and will undoubtedly precipitate an extended diplomatic correspondence.

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NOW THE LEMON EXTRACT SOUSE

Lester Fields Acts Strangely After Drinking Flavoring Compound and Finally Lands in the City Jail

Now comes the lemon extract jag. If the favorite flavoring compound affects everybody as it seems to have affected Lester Fields, proprietor of a small eating house at Five Points yesterday afternoon, its use as an intoxicant is not likely to become popular in the best families.

Fields was arrested yesterday afternoon by the police while "enjoying" himself at the home of Jesse Williams, 318 North Sixth avenue. Just how he entered the home of Mr. Williams, Fields does not really recall. Mrs. Williams was lying down when Fields went into the house, but she paid no attention to him, believing he was her husband.

A few minutes later she went into the room where she supposed her husband to be and found a strange man standing with two bottles of lemon extract in his hands. He paid little attention to her. Asked if he had knocked before entering Fields admitted he had not, but explained that as he was accompanied by another man, he had been unable to attend to that formality.

Mrs. Williams, becoming frightened, called to her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Williams, who lives next door, and the elder Mrs. Williams crossed to her daughter-in-law's home. Between the two and another woman living in the neighborhood, Fields was kept a prisoner until J. H. Williams and Jesse Williams arrived.

A few minutes later Chief of Police Brisbois appeared and took Fields down to the police station where he admitted drinking a couple bottles of the lemon extract and his intention of consuming the other two. He had not been interfered with by Fields was locked up charged with being drunk and disorderly.

NOGALES IS ATTACKED

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tions were hurriedly thrown up and preparations for a resumption of battle at daybreak.

It was reported tonight that the Villa cavalry shot and killed its commander, General Solares during the engagement and then deserted to the Carranza forces. Only three bullets are known to have fallen on the American side of the border. One struck within three inches of Mrs. A. W. Lohn, who was standing on her doorstep watching the battle through field glasses. The other two hit an electric light plant and a livery stable. No damage resulted.

To Depose Maytorena

DOUGLAS, Aug. 4.—Authentic reports say that General Angeles went to Nogales on Sunday to depose Maytorena and take charge himself. It is said that Maytorena practically agreed to relinquish the office, and retire from Mexico. An agreement is expected in a day or two.

Angeles Returns

EL PASO, Aug. 4.—General Angeles arrived from Nogales where he conferred with Maytorena. He refused to discuss the conference there. A conference between Angeles and Villa, who is again enroute to the border, has been arranged at Juarez for tomorrow.

CALLES SENDS APOLOGY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] DOUGLAS, August 4.—American Consul Simplic received from General Calles an apology for the flight of a Carranza aeroplane across the international border on Saturday when a bomb and proclamations warning non-combatants was dropped over Nogales, Sonora. He said the aviator was unaware the machine had crossed the line.

WOMEN AS MAIL CARRIERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] LONDON, Aug. 4.—Women mail carriers made their first appearance in London this week, when twelve young women were assigned to replace male postmen in the Golden Green district in the northwestern part of the city. They are being paid at the same rate as auxiliary male postmen.

A SUMMER SOPHISTRY

Fair summer's here! I know it not By fruitifying garden plot, Nor by the lengthening of day, Nor bargain lingerie display,

Nor by heat lightning in the sky, Nor window Lurum of flippant fly, Nor yet by orchards bowed with fruit, Nor starved mosquito's barbed salute.

I know it not because I see Picnicker dotting mead and lea, Nor by the harvester who wields His sickle through appointed fields.

Not even by the crowd which pores, Exultant over baseball scores; Nor by the advertised reefs Of prickly heat and sunburn griefs.

I know it not by tourist tips, On cheaply planned vacation trips, Nor by the thermometer's report Of heat too fierce for work or sport.

Ah, no! not by these have I read Sweet summer's certitude; Instead, I know it's here, beyond dispute, 'Cause dad has donned his Palm Beach suit.

—Dorothy De Jagers in Judge.

AMUSEMENTS

RIVERSIDE WILL HAVE MARIMDAPHONE TODAY

The Thursday half holiday at Riverside this evening will be celebrated at the dancing pavilion by the addition of a mammoth Marimphone, manipulated by Prof. Jimmie James, brought over from the coast as a special attraction. This instrument is the largest on the coast and guaranteed to prove an addition to the orchestra that will please everyone. Very few people in this section ever have seen or heard or even heard of a marimphone. Those who haven't will have the opportunity tonight.

One of the features of the evening will be the prize one-step contest, open to everyone. The prizes will be given to the best individual dancers, boys, girls, men or women, regardless of who they may be. At the movies an entirely new program will be shown, featuring some of the best films obtainable from the General Film Co.

Last night saw one of the largest evening crowds of the season in the bathing pool and the warm evenings of the past week have caused many to flock to the park for picnic suppers, dancing and the out-of-door restaurant constantly increasing with the warm evenings, many preferring to dine at the cafe rather than bother with putting up lunches and suppers. The combination of warm water and warm evenings makes evening bathing better now than ever before in the history of the park and those who have tried it once are coming every evening now for a refreshing bath after the heat of the day is over.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT THE LAMARA TODAY

Charles Chaplin, king of motion picture comedy, and leader of several other lines of activity will appear at the Lamara theater today in the two reel Keystone klicker, "The Property Man." In this picture there are a number of assistant laugh makers from the great corps at the Los Angeles studio of Mack Sennett. Chester Conklin has a fit or two during the picture and Ambrose together with Fred Sterling and some of the many female comedy stars all help make the film hilarious. There will be shown in addition to this attraction the last of the "Who Pays" series under the title of "Toll

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

and Tyranny." Ruth Roland and Henry King star in this last picture probably to a better advantage than in any picture of the duo that has yet been produced. There are a number of excellent settings and scenes in the picture which together with the superior acting make the film well worth remembering and seeing.

Diamond From the Sky

"The Fox and the Pie" is quite a funny title for a moving picture and when the present installment of "The Diamond From the Sky" is being shown the question arises what is the meaning of the title. But before long it comes out. In the picture both the fox and the pig appear and when some of the actions of the villains in the play are manifested it is easily seen why the name. The program at the Lion today will be the same as yesterday which means six reels of exceptionally good pictures, among which is the serial and also not to be forgotten a splendid American film in which Vivian Rich is seen to advantage. Then there is a Sid Chaplin Keystone that is very much worth while. Friday's program will be "The Last Concert" a Continental feature of four reels to which a comedy has been added to fill the program.

Funny Mr. Dooley

Tonight will bring the "Funny Mr. Dooley," a very funny farce musical comedy, taken from the comedy that made the late Roland B. Reed, famous. It has made thousands laugh. Jimmie is seen at his best as an Irishman, who refuses to lend his wife out to his friends for an hour, to help him out of a scrape with his uncle, who is coming to see him. The situations are very complicated and very funny. Among the new songs that will be interpreted in the "Funny Mr. Dooley" will be "Oh You Beautiful Baby" by Irene Reed, "On Tama Bay" by Phyllis Ellis, "Busy Little Bee" by Lew Matthews, "Mary You're a Little Bit Out of Fashion" by Baby Angeles, "Pickney Boy" by Tommy Burns, and "I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay" by Madeline Lee. The clever chorus will be seen in all new costumes.

There is nothing rehearsed in the "Funny Mr. Dooley," you get your money's worth of genuine enjoyment and see a show that you cannot well afford to miss.

Metro Feature at Empress

The five part Metro feature, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," in which the leading part is taken by that powerful dramatic actor, Edmund Breese, is taken from Robert Service's poem and is a romance of the great snow world. Mr. Breese and a company of eight actors work up into the great snow world and produced this wonderful feature, which is far above the average. Taken from the point of acting, photography and scenery, this is a masterpiece that

no one should miss. There is also a good one-reel Essanay comedy, "A Horse of Another Color," which produced many good hearty laughs. Don't forget to see the manager about that Charlie Chaplin contest. Come early.

'Niobe' a Winner

Hazel Dawn, who needs no introduction to the motion picture public, having last summer made a distinct hit in her first screen characterization, "One of Our Girls," produced by the Famous Player Film Co., appears in another amusing comedy leased by the same feature company, on the Paramount program, "Niobe," at present the chief attraction at The Arizona today only.

As in her former impersonations, the screened result of "Niobe" is splendidly revelatory of the many lovable characteristics of the youthful star. The story is well acted and artistically staged with a taste of richness such as can be found only in this type of photodrama.

The comedy is devoted to the humorous difficulties which Niobe, an ancient Greek statue, suddenly finds herself in when she is in some unaccountable manner brought to life, and the equally sorrowful predicament of Peter Amos Dunn, the president of the insurance company, that has been assigned to keep the statue in safety, when he discovers the presence of the statue, and very much alive statue. Every link in this chain of humor is a strong one. The sudden entrance of Mrs. Dunn and her daughter

who are inexpressibly shocked at the sight of Niobe in the paralyzed arms of Peter Amos Dunn; the arrival of the new governess, whom until then the distracted insurance company president explained Niobe to be; the wild outburst of Niobe when she recognizes the statue of Hercules, whom she calls her old friend. Here and many other exceedingly funny incidents make the comedy one of the most amusing ever screened.

Reminded by a sterling cast of Broadway favorites, including Maude O'Neil, Charles Abbe and Leigh Denny, the play may well be termed a comedy classic.

"Niobe" will be shown at The Arizona for the last time tonight.

Mother Love

At the Plaza today Manager Cavanaugh will show a particularly strong and wonderful feature, "Mother Love," a heart drama in six reels. It serves to present Miss Marion Leonard in a very powerful characterization and abounds in human interest. It is a story quite unusual and tells not only of the greatness of mother love but shows the depth to which a man may descend in order to obtain revenge. It is on a par with the long series of special features which has served to advance the Plaza to its present place in the movie theater world.

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